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SECRETARY OF MESOPOTAMIA WORK WRITES

Murray Brooks Doing War Work in East

"HAPPY HAVENS"

Say Tommies of Y.M.C.A. Army Huts.—Work Just beginning

In a letter recently received from Murray Brooks, '08, a very interesting picture of life with the Mesopotamian Expeditionary Force is drawn. Mr. Brooks who is our "chief" in the McGill Mission in Colombo requested and was granted leave for military work. Meanwhile Gordon Brown, Ph.D., has carried on in Colombo, and a number of very interesting pictures testify to the good work that McGill is doing in the East.

Mr. Brooks says in part: "I am travelling about up here on a sort of inspection tour, and to give lectures to the poor benighted Tommies who are supposed to be languishing for amusement, instruction and recreation in these parts. I have had a splendid opportunity of looking at the Y.M.C.A. work here, which is little short of wonderful. I have recently been in a lot of places where the troops are living in tents, 8 men to a tent, with one lantern for light and no tables, chairs or beds. In such places we have two or three or four fairly large marquees well-lighted and fitted out with chairs and tables and supplies of books, and magazines and writing material. Besides, there is always a gramophone and usually a small-sized piano and supply of various games like checkers and chess. These are veritable "happy havens" for the men after sunset, at about 6.30.

Last night, I spoke in a big marquee with smoke so thick you could cut it, to the men of a camp which has recently been isolated for small-pox and where they were bored to death. There were 400 in the camp all told with probably 50 of them on duty for various things—guards, etc. Nearly always when one gets through they come around to talk and ask questions. These men make, by all odds the most appreciative audiences I've ever struck anywhere! And it isn't only for lectures. On Sunday evening I had 450 men, 100 of them standing at a religious meeting. Our biggest work out here is just beginning. Now that the real activities are over, the men will be waiting around us with nothing much to do (Continued on Page 4)

LT. NICHOLSON M. C. PROMOTED TO CAPT.

Former Arts '18 Man Enlisted as Private. — Twice Wounded.

Word has been received that Lieut. J. Gordon Nicholson, M.C., Arts '18, who is now overseas with the 38th Canadian Infantry Battalion, has been promoted to the rank of Captain.

He went overseas as a private with the 5th Universities Company, and was drafted to the Princess Pals, with which unit he served in France from June, 1916, until November, 1916, when he returned to England for his commission. In July, 1917, he returned to France, and was posted to the 38th (Ottawa) Battalion, under Lieut.-Col. "Pat" Edwards, another McGill man. With this battalion he served continuously until August 8th, 1918, when he was wounded in the right arm and right leg at Amiens. He was in charge of two machine gun crews which were to be dropped at the final objective before the infantry arrived. Before reaching the objective, he was twice wounded and badly gassed from the fumes in the tank, but succeeded in placing his guns at the desired place. For his work in this show he was awarded the Military Cross. Capt. Nicholson rejoined his battalion in November, and is now in the army of occupation in Germany.

WHAT'S ON

To-day.

2.00-3.00 p.m.—Med.-Science Basketball Game.
2.00-3.00 p.m.—McGill-Loyola Junior Hockey Game.
3.15 p.m.—Arts Basketball Practice.
8.00 p.m.—Basketball Games at Central Y.M.C.A.

Coming.

Jan. 26—Maccabean Circle in Coronation Lodge Room.
Jan. 27—M.A.A.A. vs. McGill.
Jan. 27, 1.00 p.m.—Meeting of R.V.C. '19 and '20.
Jan. 27, 7.30 p.m.—Mandolin Practice.
Jan. 27, 8.00 p.m.—American Club.
Jan. 27, 8.00 p.m.—Cercle Francais Meeting.
Jan. 27—All Write-ups for Annual Must be Handed in.
Jan. 31, 8.15 p.m.—Lecture for Senior Returned Meds.

QUESTION OF INDOOR MEET WAS DISCUSSED

Craig Street Drill Hall Suggested as Possible Place

A meeting of the Track Club was held yesterday at the Union, Capt. Greene presiding. After the minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted, the question of the proposed indoor meet was brought up for discussion. "Art" Walsh reported that the best place for an indoor meet would be at the Drill Hall on Craig street. However if held there everything would have to be done on a large scale, and the full support of all the students would be needed to make it a success. This was embodied in the form of a motion to the effect that the Drill Hall be used for the meet. After some discussion, the motion was passed.

The various arrangements that will have to be made were then taken up. Application will be made to the G.O.C. of the district for the use of the Drill Hall. The meet will have to begin at an early hour, probably at about 7.00 p.m. It was reported that Macdonald College may enter an unlimited number in the list of events. A committee, consisting of two members, was then appointed to interview the Students' Council, about prizes for the various events. A charge of 15 cents (including war-tax), for admission will have to be made, in order to cover expenses.

After some discussion, it was decided to ask the Matriculating Classes of the various schools of Montreal and its vicinity to enter the relay race. The following schools will be asked to enter teams for this race:—Montreal High, Catholic High, Westmount High, Loyola, Lower Canada College, Strathcona Academy.

A committee consisting of Kennedy and Leavitt was then appointed to draw up a list of events. After some further discussion the meeting adjourned.

LECTURE FOR SENIOR MEDICAL STUDENTS.

The efficiency in administration of military and naval pensions largely depends upon a general public appreciation of the ends which pensions are designed to secure. As medical men will frequently be brought into contact with Pensioners and Claimants for Pensions in the future, it is especially important that they should have actual knowledge not only of the Canadian Pension Law, but of the regulations and methods under which Canadian pensions are administered.

It is proposed, therefore, to bring the matter before the Senior Years of the Faculty, and the Board of Pension Commissioners at Ottawa has appointed Lt.-Col. J. L. Biggar to give an address on this subject on the evening of Friday, January 31st, at 8.15, in the Assembly Hall of the New Medical Building.

Other students interested will be cordially welcome.

CONDUCTION IN GASES AND TEMPERATURE

Two Papers Read at Physical Society

EXPERIMENTS DISCUSSED

Measurements of the Co-efficients of Conduction and Viscosity

At the fourth meeting of the Physical Society yesterday afternoon two papers were given, one by Mr. G. H. Henderson on "The Variation of the Thermal Conductivity of Gases with Temperature" and the other by Mr. R. J. Clark on "The Variation with Temperature of the Co-efficient of Viscosity of Gases."

Mr. Henderson first explained that the co-efficient of thermal conductivity might be considered as the quantity of heat transferred through one centimeter cube of the gas when there is unit difference of temperature between two parts of it. He then described in outline the methods which had been used by the earlier investigators, notably by Schliermacher and Winkelmann, and mentioned the principal errors to which these methods were liable.

The apparatus employed in Mr. Henderson's own researches on the subject, was then described. It consisted of a hot plate whose temperature was maintained by means of an electric heating element, placed at a short distance above another plate whose temperature was maintained constant by a current of water, at about the room temperature. A thermo couple was employed to measure the difference of temperature between any point in the gas between the two plates and the lower cold plate. The thermocouple was calibrated by baths of various temperatures, and its altitude above the lower plate was measured by a cathetometer. In this way the temperature was connected with the height above the lower plate. On rearranging the equation to give a linear relation if the relation is parabolic and plotting the points, they are found to lie in a straight line. The experiment was repeated with different power inputs and a series of curves were obtained all of which were found to be parabolic, so that the equation connecting the thermal conductivity with the temperature is of this form.

The values of the co-efficient obtained in the various experiments showed considerable variation. This (Continued on Page 2.)

BASKETBALL TEAMS TO PLAY TO-NIGHT

Seniors and Intermediates Will Meet Central Y.M.C.A. Teams

Two games of basketball are to be played this evening at the Y.M.C.A. The Senior and Intermediate McGill basketball teams playing those of the Central Y.M.C.A. The first game commences at 8.00 p.m.

These will be the second games in the league played by the McGill teams and as they won their first games, it is up to the students to get out and support them. Added to the fact that both of the College teams are of the highest grade and deserve backing, it has been decided to reduce the entrance fee, from 30c. to 15c. so as to give everybody a chance to be able to see the game. It is now up to all students who have the date open to get out and root for the teams of their Alma Mater.

The Central Y.M.C.A. is credited by expert opinion with having strong teams; especially the Seniors who, in a game against M.A.A.A. Seniors last Saturday night, forced them to play five minutes overtime and then lost by only one point. As the McGill Seniors are very fast and clean, a (Continued on Page 2.)

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LATEST REPORTS INDICATE THAT SIR WILLIAM PETERSON'S CONDITION HAS SLIGHTLY IMPROVED. JUST BEFORE GOING TO PRESS, LAST EVENING, IT WAS ANNOUNCED THAT PRINCIPAL PETERSON HAD HAD A FAIR DAY, AND WAS RESTING QUIETLY.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1919

KEEPING THINGS UP

The story of the hare and tortoise is so ancient and has been so frequently made the subject of sermons and moral addresses that it has almost ceased to convey any meaning to the mind of the listener. Nevertheless, the lesson it is meant bring home is one that must be learned in every walk of life, and it is capable of many applications.

To put the thing baldly, if one is going to start something and not go on with it, it would be rather better for him not to waste any time upon it at all. In nothing is this seen more plainly than in the spasmodic support given the Hockey Team, and the consequent somewhat erratic playing of that team. We admit that there was some excuse for the average student (that shadowy personage so often referred to) if he decided not to go to that game on Thursday night. He might have reasoned thus in his heart, "Well, it's a wretched night, and the ice will be soaking. That means that play will be slow and uninteresting. Then Shamrocks are going to be easy for our line-up; why should I risk a cold?"

Alas, it is just that team that looks "so easy," for the contest with which no one bothers about getting into condition, that proves the stumbling-block in nine cases out of ten. Time and again have we seen a team put out its best efforts against foemen worthy of their steel and provide a thrilling contest, only to fall down miserably before a far weaker aggregation almost immediately afterwards. It is to the credit of the Red and White team that they underwent no such relapse again at the supposedly innocuous Shamrocks, but it is most certain that little credit for the victory can go to the "rooters," for the attendance was meagre indeed.

What we wish to point out is that there is very little use in talking "college spirit" and holding organization meetings with a view to proper support of the team unless those who attend these meetings intend to keep the thing going. In this respect, everything rests with the mass of the students. The leaders may do their best to wake the men from their lethargy, and the Daily may try its hardest to point out the need for "rooters," but unless the undergraduates co-operate everything will fall flat.

The attendance at the game with Vickers was gratifying, and although the McGill supporters might have made themselves a good deal more prominent with the aid of careful training, they at least showed plenty of energy. But to be effective, a thing of this sort must be followed up and kept going. Another meeting ought to be called by the Council, and a parade arranged for. The chief point is that the question must not be allowed to drop, otherwise its revival may prove more difficult than ever.

CONDUCTION IN GASES

AND TEMPERATURE

(Continued from Page 1.)

might be due either to convection or to radiation. However in blowing tobacco smoke into the space between the two plates it was observed to settle uniformly under the influence of the thermal pressure gradient there existing, but without any sign of turbulence which might be due to convection currents. If it be supposed that the difference is due to radiation an idea as to its extent may be obtained by just plating the upper plate and then by blackening it and making measurements with only a small temperature difference between the plates.

It turns out that there is a layer of stagnant air surrounding the thermocouple, which is as much as 1 mm. in radius, and through which the heat is transmitted only by conduction. On making allowance for this the several curves are brought into agreement and the resulting value of the co-efficient is brought nearly to the mean value of a number of other recent determinations. The experiments will later be extended to a greater range of temperature.

Mr. Clark then described his ex-

perimental arrangements and the theory of the flow of gases through capillary tubes on which his method depended. Viscosity may be regarded as the transport of momentum in a gas the different layers of which are in relative motion. This quantity depends on the mean free path and this in turn varies with the temperature. The arrangement of the apparatus was such as to avoid absolute measurements. Two vessels, whose volumes are determined by filling with mercury, in the usual way are connected by a capillary tube whose dimensions are known approximately from a calibration with a mercury thread.

A gauge is fitted to the apparatus to measure the difference of pressure between the two vessels. The whole of the apparatus except the gauge is placed in a thermostat filled with oil so that the temperature can be varied between fairly wide limits. On integrating the equation, expressing what goes on in the apparatus, the co-efficient of viscosity is found to be proportional to the logarithm of a linear function of the pressure difference. So that if the pressure difference be plotted against the time, the slope of the resulting curve gives a constant

Y.M.C.A. CONFERENCE
HELD AT TORONTO

R. DeWitt Scott Was McGill Representative. — Prepare for Campaign

At the recent Y. M. C. A. conference in Toronto McGill was represented by R. DeWitt Scott, of Strathcona Hall. The chief subject of discussion was the coming campaign of the "Students of Canada for the Students of Asia." It was decided that in every respect this movement must be a student one, with the interest of the student community the world over as its motive. Each of the colleges has chosen a particular object or place and will support the work there in the form of contributions and if possible with men. In McGill we are particularly fortunate in already having our work well established in Ceylon. We have Murray Brooks and Gordon Brown on our staff along with some native help and shortly if we can find the volunteer in our University, we hope to add a third man to the existing number.

Their tasks are as different and varied as can possibly be. Everything from religious and educational work to gymnasium and sports are under their care; and to adapt oneself to this kind of an undertaking is not easy.

Toronto University has set about their campaign with great enthusiasm and optimism. They expect to raise between ten and fifteen thousand dollars. If they do it we will take off our hats to them. Meanwhile what is McGill going to do? "The Students of McGill for the Students of Ceylon" is our slogan, and in another week opportunity will be given to demonstrate that old McGill is not lacking in the broader outlook and generous spirit.

A KNOCK AT MISS KNOX!

We—The curious (if you will)—should very much like to know just exactly who is this forward and obnoxious Miss Knox who obtrudes her presence so persistently in the pages of our noble, students' organ. Perhaps the poor harassed and no doubt at that moment temporarily unaccountable editor of the would be facetious portion of a week ago Saturday's publication was not very much to blame for inserting this witticism (always supposing one may dignify such a perpetration by that cognomen) if he really was hard pressed for material with which to fill an aching void, but surely the sober second thought of Monday morning should have been influence enough to make whoever was in charge of the issue for that day realize that there is a place for everything and that everything should be in its place. Certainly the perusers of our compendium of news and literature as a whole, (and believe me, I speak whereof I know, most sincerely hope that the permanent abode of the lady in question is not on the ground floor of the Venus Pencil advertisement. But if her place be there, then let us make an exception to the proverb, provide a decent bier to take her to the waste-paper basket, and let her be interred therein for ever.

Miss Knox—She didn't; that's where the joke comes in.

BASKETBALL TEAM TO PLAY TO-NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

quick, clean and exciting match can be looked for.

The Seniors will most likely line up the same as last week; with perhaps "Ross" Laing playing guard in place of "Art" Young, who will be kept for the intermediates, if possible, as he gives them the necessary finish. This will make them a first-class combination, and will no doubt go through to victory.

times the viscosity, and as this constant can be calculated the viscosity is determined.

The constants being independent of the temperature, the viscosity can be determined at different temperatures by merely setting the thermostat at different temperatures, and measuring the time required for the pressure to fall from one value to another.

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Progress in Social Study Dept.

Since Howard Falk came to McGill in August last, very much more has been accomplished than the general public is aware of, in the Department of Social Study. There is a regular attendance of 115 in one of the Courses now in progress entitled "Social Problems, Methods and Agencies" with special reference to Montreal. But this is only one course of the several and covers a survey of the whole field of social work, teaching the student (and the citizens, who are, wisely, taking advantage of the fact that it is thrown open to the public), at least enough to know how to become, not only wise subscribers but also good co-operators in the general scheme of doing something towards better civic government, and making for better social conditions than we have heretofore had in Montreal. In other words to be guided in their efforts at philanthropy by scientific laws—The Laws of Social Service.

It has already been revealed to most of those attending this Course, which is held every Tuesday night, that there is a very real need for special training of workers in connection with the various institutions and organizations in Montreal. The attendance at these lectures has been very regular and is large enough to need a bigger hall than the Class-room in which they are held.

Another course of lectures in this Department is being conducted by Francis Hankin, Hon. Secretary of the Montreal Reconstruction Group, on Modern Industrial conditions, and this subject also has proved so interesting to the public that unless those attending come early it is more than likely every seat in the Physics Building Hall will be occupied. There is a move towards engaging a down town hall for this course and an effort has been made to show a large registration of both business men and employers, workingmen and trade unionists as well as the practical social workers already enlisted.

Another course being conducted is specially adapted to Theological students, and treats of the social development of communities, both rural and urban, emphasizing the recreation as needs of community life.

There is in process of development, at the special request of some women in the community, a course of lectures which might be best described as a Course in Civics or the Responsibilities of Citizenship. The great and numerous subjects connected by the term "Civics" are in Europe and the United States, considered of quite sufficient importance to constitute a department of instruction and investigation in universities. McGill has in this respect up to the time when Howard Falk became Director of Social Science Dept., been woefully behind other Academic institutions. If business men have found it wise to found university departments for the scientific study of Commerce, it is at least of equal importance to facilitate and give opportunities for the study of a subject treating of the prevention of the evils from which our cities suffer, through inefficient management and ignorance of the laws which ought to govern the making of legislation itself.

In this connection it is hoped that there will be some training for those who in future will be municipal administrators, training which will show them how not to waste the city's money. Every Canadian city can show numerous examples of waste of effort and money in such matters as sewage, water supply, fire protection and other things which could only be clearly foreseen and provided for by the unbroken continuity of oversight of an intelligent, well-informed and well trained graduate in the study of social conditions in relation to the town-plans.

One of the most notable instances of waste of public money and effort is said to be that which a few years ago was connected with the water supply in the city of Montreal. After spending \$5,000,000 and proposing to spend another \$5,000,000, that corporation found through the public-spirited action of some engineers (who conducted a thorough investigation of the scheme at their own expense) that the enterprise was doomed to failure and that the \$5,000,000 already expended was just so much dead loss! In the opinion of many of its own leading citizens, this city, where an eminent university stands, the largest Canadian city, the largest commercial and trade centre in Canada, has been a conspicuous example of inefficient municipal government. One object of the Social Service Dept. is to teach the laws governing efficient municipal government. But the main object in the study of Civics and kindred subjects of the Social Service Department is the life, health and comfort of the great mass of citizens. The war has taught us that the waste of effort and money is as nothing when compared with the waste of human life. Human life is

being wasted at a notably rapid rate in Montreal according to Dr. Styles' report in connection with the Child Welfare movement, and never before in world history has the life of the growing boy and girl been so precious as it is to-day. A course of Lectures on Child Welfare is now added to the other extension courses in the Department of Social Service and is held every Thursday evening.

In addition to directing the above courses and giving many of the lectures in them himself, Mr. Falk has arranged for conducting with some of his students a civic survey of Montreal social agencies and institutions. This will be valuable not only to the Director and his students in their field of study, but to the business men of the community as an aid in the direction of their philanthropies.

"Civic Survey" to the average mind conveys an idea of enquiry into municipal finances, the obtaining of a clear statement of assets and liabilities. In the Social Science Department the term Civic Survey embraces a statement of public utilities, of the state of legislation in connection with education, of the customs and habits in the housing of the poor, in town planning, in recreations, in parks and breathing spaces. It also means a study of the origin, history and present development of the city. It means carefulness in obtaining information and statistics as to the present condition and the future outlook of social possibilities; it means too a study not only of material conditions and a clear statement of these results but also a study of the common life, institutions, and the tone and spirit of the people. In the report of the British Sociological Society it is stated that in this inspiring task of surveying there is shown the whole situation and life of a community in past and present, and the possibility of thus preparing for a plan to forecast and decide its material welfare. It adds a further statement concerning the arousing of civic feelings and the corresponding awakening of more enlightened and more generous citizenship. Are the Graduates of Universities, who are sometimes spoken of as representing the educated class of the community, doing anything towards supporting this means of educating the young men and young women of to-day for responding to the call which in this period of reconstruction is daily coming to them with an insistency that cannot be ignored?

BELGIAN RECONSTRUCTION.

The Local Government Board are making arrangements for the repatriation of Belgian refugees as early as practicable. For the purpose of assisting in the work, Sir Auckland Geddes has appointed Mr. Basil E. Peto, M.P., Commissioner (unpaid) for Repatriation.

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**COMING!
KNOCKERS'
WEEK****QUIPS****COMING!
KNOCKERS'
WEEK****EDITORIAL.**

Every year, dear friends, it has been our custom, nay rather our tradition, to have what a feminine reader of this column was once pleased to term a "slam week." The object of this institution was to permit the members of our public who considered themselves injured by any statements that might have been made in the pages of the Daily to obtain their revenge, and at the same time gratify their yearning towards poetic expression of their higher feelings.

We wish then to issue an earnest appeal to all our deadliest enemies to take this opportunity of pointing out the weak points of Quips and its manufacturers. Don't bother about the stuff being true or not—that consideration has never worried us. Send it in before next Friday evening, and on Saturday morning, if you are of a hopeful disposition, look for it in the column. Here's hoping you're lucky and find it. For we wish you to understand, readers, since there seems to have been some misunderstanding in the past which has given rise to facetious comment from the region of the R.V.C., if we remember aright—we wish you to understand that it is not in the least for the purpose of giving you pleasure at our expense that we do this (whatever our colleague, Uncle Sam, may have to say to the contrary) but merely in order to fill up a certain amount of space, which otherwise would remain blank. Not that we think that the appearance of a quantity of fearful bosh such as will be sent in to us in the course of the next week would be an improvement on a blank space, but because the amenities of the printing trade demand it.

UNCLE SAM, BASIN—LET 'ER GO.

Oh, readers kind, I know you've stood for many heartless slams, your patience record has been good, you've acted just like lambs—and now I wish that you'd come back with vitriolic stuff to paint this column good and black (our skin is very tough), and show us up to all the folks and have a big hee-haw; while I shall simply print the jokes and sternly set my jaw (it's very long and pointed, too), and never censor them—except, you know, just one or two I might reject—ahem! Come on, you crabbies, knock away, and have your time of joy. Leap fearlessly into the fray full-armed, each girl and boy. Make fun of Quips and all therein, and I shall sadly smile and feebly pass one trembling fin across my pictured dial. So hurry up and take a chance, if ne'er will come again; and you, ye lovers of the dance, take up your fountain pen to show me what an ass I am—a wretched bit of cheese—then when you've had your final slam, admit I try to please!!!

CASUAL CLARENCE

He answers any question you like to put.

To-day's Perpetration.

Ques.—Why is a car full of skaters like a talkative wife?
Ans.—'Cuz it drives you to drink!

WILD ANIMALS I HAVE KNOWN.

III.—The Clothes Lion.
The Clothes Lion is the king of beasts—at least that is what most people think. He is a very common animal, and infests particularly the first and second years. When very young he is referred to as a cub. We may see many of his kind disporting themselves on the steps of the Arts Building any day, amid playful roars. The most noticeable characteristic of the Clothes Lion is the terrific appearance created by his methods of garbing himself; people have been known to faint from sheer terror at the apparition of one of the creatures. Another menace to the life of innocent wayfarers is the leaping propensity which causes the Lion often to be termed a Bounder. The upper lip of the Clothes Lion (there is lots of it) is adorned with six hairs, giving him a most ferocious appearance, while his magnificent flowing mane is his pride. The sound given utterance to by this beast of prey is a loud hoarse roar, which may be heard at a great distance. Frequently the sounds emanating from a lecture-room where a number of the Lions are kept in captivity cause bystanders to ask "When are the animals fed?" The native land of the Lion is the Sahara Desert, and that is the best place for him.

THE PESSIMIST.

I. Oh, often as I walk the street I feel that life is passing sweet; I try to think I'm strong, you know. With all my pockets full of dough—
First go I stub my bally toes!
II. I often gaze up at some star, Some little lantern hung afar, And thoughts come o'er my soul—and my!
I scorn the queens who pass me by—
Ki-yi!
III. And frequently I sit awake To read with wild delight The thrilling tales of Jag-Eyed Jake,

I feel just full of fight—
Good-night!
Some nut turns off the light!
—Ayea Sen.

POET SCORNER.

The following little ramble into the blue empyrean is from the pen of a fair unknown, who displays her keenness in her pen-name. The title is "The Fatal Vial." The last word we fervently repeat, only we spell it differently. To judge by the close observation shown in the course of the atrocity the experience was a personal one of the authoress, and we seem to see the hint of this in the last two lines of the first stanza.

The Fatal Vial.

I.
A pitch dark night on a lonely road,
And a small two-seater Ford.
'Twas after the dance,
And the hero's glance
Fell more oft on the girl than of yore.

II.
A misty head on a manly coat,
And only one glove on the wheel,
He thought "Oh what bliss
To ride always like this,"
And no more mundane worries to feel.

III.
A pitch dark night, and a lonely road,
Where a drug clerk once fell in the mire,
Bang!—air is all gone,
Ten a.m., the sun shone
On the hero still pumping the tire.
—"Gillette."

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Dear Iva.—Why don't you write something funny, for a change? Why don't you stop discussing the R.V.C.? Why don't you wake up to the fact that everyone here is sick and tired of you? Why don't you go and drown yourself?

Now, I guess, you'll admit that I'm the guy who put the "y" in query, eh? Ha-ha! Yours,

A. Smart (Alec).

Dear Alec.—We should be more disposed to say that you were the guy who put the "queer" there. Come again. Yours,

Iva Payne.

WHO

were the two Juniors, one from Law and the other from Medicine, who enjoyed such an intimate conversation last Monday evening while poring over the pages of a well-known McGill publication of a former year?

WHO

were the nine other Juniors who sat around and looked wise?

WHO

are the two Science Juniors who spend their spare time spying on an R.V.C. Junior from the draughting room windows of the Science Building?

WHO

is the R.V.C. Sophomore who was seen to wave to one of the said Juniors last Monday morning?

WHO

is the R.V.C. Senior who amuses herself by massaging her class-mate's neck with her fountain-pen? (With a hyphen, this time).

WHO

is the Junior who was influenced by her environment?

WHO

were the fair ones who were seen last night pursuing a hapless feline down the steps of the R.V.C.?



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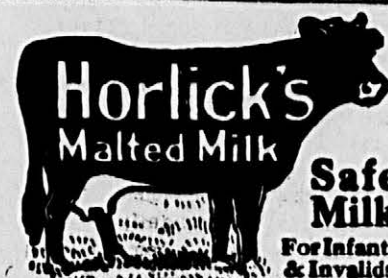
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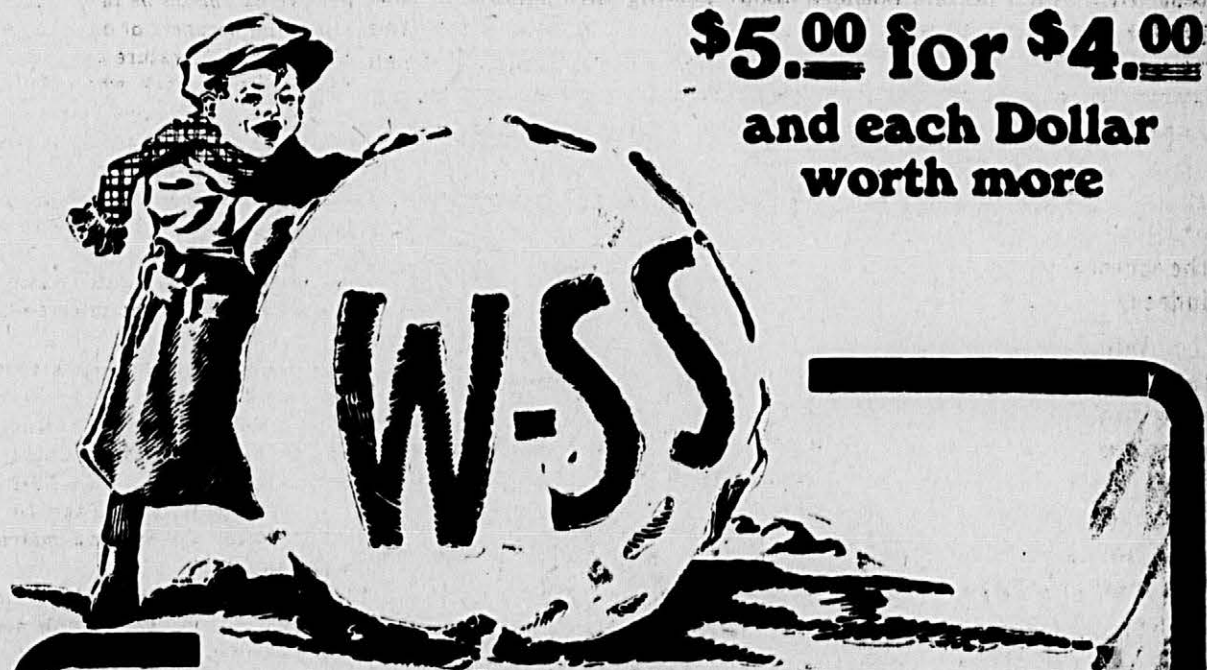
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QUIPS

(Continued from Page 3)

WHO

is the Third Year Med. who was twirling a pup by the tail on St. Catherine Street, last week?

WHO

are the Third Year Mechanical students who couldn't find the current capacity of a loaf of bread?

WHO

is the R.V.C. Junior who displayed such grace when standing on one foot, Monday, at eleven, in front of the Molson Hall?

WHO

is the Fourth Year Med. who was seen smoking a big cigar in the sacred precincts of the R.V.C., early in the week?

WHO

is the member of Arts '19 who spends so much time in dark corners during the holidays?

WHY

was he so interested in the mistletoe on December 27 last?

WHO

is the Science Soph. who missed the last car during December?

WHY

did he prefer to walk home three miles instead of taking a cab?

WHO

is the infant prodigy of Arts '22 who, notwithstanding his reported great ability, finds it so hard to keep up with the lectures in History? And

HAS

he not yet learned that children should be seen and not heard?

WHO

was the Arts Freshie who, having a cold, thought he was a little hoarse, and so adorned himself with sleigh-bells in Latin?

WHO

were the two Science '22 men who seemed to think the Capt. Carpenter lecture was a "conversation"?

AND WHO

were the two Donalds also so deeply interested in the "confab"?

WHO

was the Arts '22 Theolog. so determined not to get his hair wet in the Y.M. tank after gym, Saturday last?

WHO

composed the waltz quartette that so gallantly answered for a certain absent Freshman in Latin?

COULDN'T

he have made better arrangements beforehand?

WHO

were the four gallants of Arts '22 that invaded the Partial Tea, this week?

WHO

is the one-man Jazz Band of the Arts '22 Executive who demonstrates the musical qualities of a paper-and-comb each English lecture?

WHO

is the Med. Soph. who takes every opportunity of displaying his wit at the expense of the young ladies of his class? And

WHO

gets the better of these little contests?

WHO

are the three Sophs. who show a marked aversion to dissecting on Monday and Friday afternoons?

WHERE

do they go for tea?

WHO

is the young lady who now acts as chaperon to the young ladies' parties? Is she always capable of acting as one? Or is she only in such a mood occasionally?

WHO

is the member of Med. '22 who lost five dollars? And

WHO

is the person who "borrowed" the same? And

WHY

did he deny the fact so vigorously?

WHO

had the guilty conscience?

WHO

is the Arts Junior who escorted home one of Tuesday night's guests of the Y?

WHY

did they walk so far? And

WHY

did he want a Quip to appear about the affair?

WHO

are the members of Med. '22 with brushy hair?

JUNIOR HOCKEY GAME

The postponed game between McGill and Loyola Juniors will take place on the Campus Rink this afternoon, between two and three o'clock. The following men are requested to be at the rink at 1:45: McClosky, Hall, Eager, McNeider, Falconer, McIntosh, Stroud, Somers, Kent, Lowry, McIntyre, Murphy, Gallery.

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B. W. AND F. CLUB HOLD SUCCESSFUL MEETING

Several New Members Turned Out. — Good Progress Made

The B. W. and F. Club held a successful practice last night. Several new strokes and counters were shown by Mr. Smith. As the work is now getting more advanced, it is essential for the men not to miss any of the practices.

A number of new men turned out. Among them were a few who have done a considerable amount of boxing. It is hoped that these men will continue to attend the meetings regularly, as they are of great assistance to the beginners.

After the men had been shown various new strokes, they were paired off by Mr. Smith, ample care being taken to put them in their own class, so that there would be no danger of anyone being hurt.

The B. W. and F. Club is one of the activities that has been revived since the war has stopped. But whether it survives or not depends entirely upon the support given it by the students. Everyone must attend the practices regularly and take an active part in the activities of the clubs. The next practice will be held on Tuesday evening at 5:30 o'clock. All students interested are requested to turn out.

SECRETARY OF NEESOPOTAMIA WORK WRITERS

(Continued from Page 1)

(until they are sent home) and will be more bored than ever. We shall have to use all our ingenuity and resourcefulness to devise ways and means of keeping them occupied.

We who are in McGill can appreciate the task of our representative in the East and by our interest and tangible support are privileged to have a share in the results produced by such men as Murray Brooks and Gordon Brown.

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NOTICES

Med. Basketball.

The following Meds. be at the Central Y.M.C.A. at 2:00 p.m. for game between Medicine and Science:

BUSSIERE . . .

JOHNSTON

BRUCE

HYNDMAN

ACKMAN

HENEY

HAMILTON

PARKS

VEITH

MCCARTHY

Cercle Francois Meeting.

The next meeting of the Cercle Francois will take place on Monday evening, January 27, at eight o'clock, in Strathcona Hall. A very interesting programme has been arranged, and all members are urged to be present.

Lost.

A medium-sized, red, loose-leaf Notebook, in or in the vicinity of the Engineering Building. Will finder please return to Harry, the janitor.

Lost.

A Bunch of Keys. Finder please leave same at the janitor's office, Engineering Building.

R. V. C. NOTES.

Juniors and Seniors.

There will be a very important meeting of '19 and '20, in the Common Room, on Monday, at one o'clock. Everyone please come.

Lost.

In Locker Room, a Small Seal Cap. Finder please return same to porter.

Societies.

All write-ups must be handed in to the Annual Board by Monday, January 27th.

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